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Prizes Waiting in Four Classes

First Photo Contest Deadline Is Thursday

That clicking sound you hear is simply the noise of hundreds of camera shutters, being tested and tuned up to "snap" that prize-winning picture for The Wisconsin State Journal's first bi-weekly amateur snapshot contest, which closes at noon Thursday.

Again the Journal has been chosen, along with other leading newspapers of the United States, to participate in the annual Newspaper National Snapshot awards. For the best snapshots, taken by amateurs after May 13, national prizes totaling \$10,000 in cash will be awarded.

The Journal will sponsor five bi-weekly contests. Winners in the bi-weekly contests will be entered in this paper's final awards. The four prize winners of the final awards will represent The Wisconsin State Journal in the \$10,000 contest. Last year two Journal participants were awarded \$50 each.

Prizes for this paper's bi-weekly contest total \$80. Winners in the bi-weekly contests will receive \$2 for first place and \$1 for second. The four finalists will receive an additional prize of \$5 each.

The first bi-weekly contest closes Thursday noon. Winners will be announced in Sunday's paper. Be sure to read the rules in the adjoining columns before submitting any snapshots. Address all entries to the Snapshot Editor, State Journal.

You don't need an expensive camera to win prizes. It's ingenuity that counts, and the man behind the camera. Pictures made with inexpensive cameras win substantial sums each year, both in the individual contests and the National awards.

In this contest, snapshots are judged on the interest they arouse—and the appeal they possess. Photographic excellence, or technique—though important—is not the deciding factor. Snapshots of any size may be entered. Here is how the contests will be conducted:

The Wisconsin State Journal will sponsor five bi-weekly contests, the first closes at noon Thursday. Eight prizes will be awarded each week, two in each of the four classes, totaling \$12. At the close of the bi-weekly contests, four prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the best snapshots submitted—one in each class. These four prize-winning pictures will then be entered by The Journal in the \$10,000 Newspaper National awards.

Twice each week The Journal publishes "example" snapshots. Watch for them for they may give you a "hunch" for a prize winning snapshot. All snapshots entered in the contests fall into one of the following four classes:

- CLASS A—Children and babies.
- CLASS B—Sports, hobbies, recreations, avocations, vocations, action pictures, animals, and pets.
- CLASS C—Scenes and still life studies.
- CLASS D—Informal portraits of adults.

Scat! Johnny's Coming



"The hottest trumpet player," Johnny "Scat" Davis, and his orchestra will appear on the stage of the Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday. The screen attraction will be "Tell No Tales," starring Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt.

NEW PLEASURE IN Music!
when you own the **HAMMOND ORGAN**
Forbes-Meagher Music Co.
27 W. Main St.



Here is another "example" picture that may help you snap a prize-winning photograph for the Wisconsin State Journal and the Newspaper National Awards amateur snapshot contests. Every other week this paper offers \$12 for eight snapshots submitted. The four outstanding snapshots entered in The Wisconsin State Journal's five bi-weekly contests will represent the paper in the \$10,000 awards. Further details are found on this page.

Snapshot Contest Rules

- ONE—The contest is strictly for amateurs. Anyone is eligible except employees of the Wisconsin State Journal and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.
- TWO—Entrants may submit as many pictures as desired at any time during the period of the contest. (See paragraph 1.)
- THREE—Pictures must have been made after May 13, 1939.
- FOUR—Your snapshots may be made on any type of film, but must not be made on glass plate negatives. Any make of camera, film, chemicals or paper may be used. Developing and printing may be done by a photo finisher or the entrant. (See paragraph 1.)
- FIVE—All pictures shall be judged in the National Awards solely on general interest and appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
- SIX—Before receiving The Wisconsin State Journal final prizes in one or more of the four classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that the picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon.
- SEVEN—To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor," The Wisconsin State Journal. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classifications.)

Wisconsin Music School Abandons Summer Recess

The Wisconsin School of Music will continue with the summer session without any intervening vacation period. Almost the entire teaching staff will be at work for the summer session and will continue until the end of the session, Aug. 5.

Individual lessons on all instruments, in voice, dramatics, composition and other theoretical subjects, and popular piano will continue through the summer, and classwork will be given for pre-school pupils and beginning piano pupils of grade-school age.

Club-work and recitals will continue as usual; three morning musicales will be announced later.

ACTOR VACATES HOME

The home that William Boyd and his wife, Grace Bradley, leased in Lone Pine so that the actor might have a comfortable residence while playing his role of Hopalong Cassidy in Paramount's "westerns," today is a club house. Citizens of Lone Pine induced Boyd to give it up and now he lives at the Dow hotel when the company is on location in that vicinity. Boyd, however, is an honorary member of the club.

YOUNG COMES HOME

Loland Young, currently starred with Pat O'Brien and Olympe Bradna in "Happy Endings," is renewing many old friendships. Once on the Paramount star roster, Young is in his first film "at home" since he played with Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

GOES MODERNISTIC

Bob Hope has moved into an ultra-modernistic house in the Toluca Lake district of the screen capital.



NEW SUMMER NOVELS

Girl Going Nowhere... Aldrich
Tony Michaels, ostracized by her own kind because of the suspected radicalism of her professor father, takes to the road, where she meets a group of homeless young wanderers and hoboes.

Song of the Valley ... Aesch
In the very readable story and of the young city-bred Jews from all parts of the world who have come back to reclaim the homeland, neglected and deserted for two thousand years.

This Nettle, Danger ... Gibbs
A young American journalist is sent by his newspaper to England just before the abdication of Edward VIII. In the very readable story that follows, the events of the next two years are reviewed.

The Middle English ... Gouge
A modern English girl on a vacation in Scotland feels unaccountably at home with her surroundings: the mountains, the old house which her father had rented, the people, and especially the young laird. A tale of love and loyalty.

The Stricklands ... Lanham
Story of Oklahoma tenant farmers in which is woven exciting melodrama and social realism, centering around the Strickland family and the plight of the Oklahoma tenant farmers.

The Midas Touch ... Kennedy
A study of two men, a father, and an unrecognized son, both with an unusual ability to turn everything they touch to gold. The plot involves their tangled love affairs, financial successes, and deaths.

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day ... Watson
A diverting and impossible novel of a middle-aged Englishwoman who is plunged for a day into a series of incredible adventures in a wild and inconsequent atmosphere.

Lonesome Road ... Wentworth
Suspense, humor, mystery, romance, and swift action in a detective story in which the sleuth is Miss Silver, a mouse-like individual looking for all the world like a shy, retired governess addicted to knitting.

Democracy in Action (WIND); methods in fostering finance and credit.

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South Dakota Jubilee, Mrs. Roosevelt Headline Today's Radio Programs

Two special events head today's broadcast.

From the South Dakota Golden Jubilee celebration, Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, Harlan J. Bushfield, governor of South Dakota, and William S. Hart, old-time western movie star, will be heard. The broadcast will commemorate the completion of the face of Theodore Roosevelt on Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills. The program will be heard at 9 a. m. through station WBMM.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads special event No. 2 when she addresses the 30th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Richmond, Va. During the talk Mrs. Roosevelt will present the Spingarn medal to Marian Anderson, renowned Negro singer. Stations WENR and WIND will air the address at 3 p. m.

Other outstanding programs on today's networks follow, classified:

Religious

8 a. m.—Highlights of the Bible (WMAQ); "Life's Imperative" ... Church of Air (WBMM); the Rev. W. P. Merrill, New York, on "For Such A Time As This."

9:30 a. m.—First Congregational Church (WIBA); sermon by the Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

2 p. m.—Vespers (WENR); "The Church and American Democracy" by Dr. O. F. Blackwelder.

4 p. m.—Catholic Hour (WIBA, WMAQ); The Rev. J. R. Keane on "Mary Today."

Discussion

12:30 p. m.—Roundtable (WIBA, WMAQ); Chicago speakers on "Our Liberties Today."

8:45 p. m.—Capitol Opinions (WBMM); Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, on America's commercial policy and trade agreements program.

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Francis White and Don Corbees, orchestra leader, discuss songs which the lyric soprano sings on "Summer Hour", heard over CBS Sunday. Voochies recruited his musicians from the Detroit Symphony. The show also features James Melton, tenor.

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